#### AMUSEMENTS.

Wood's Theater CORNER SIXTH & VINE STS., CINCINNATI. John A. Ellsten, Jr ...... Sole Lessee and Manager. BENEFIT OF

The Star Sisters-Helen and Lucille. THIS (Friday) EVENING, September 9, will be DON CESAR DE BAZAN.

Overture Mozart Society To conclude with the successful American comedy OUR FEMALE AMERICAN COUSIN. Flora Hazlett...... Nathan Bennett.... Sir James Hazlett., ...Mr Ellsler. ...Mr. Hann. Howard. Lady Hazlett.... Clara...

EST A youngledy of a neighboring city will shortly make her first appearance on any stage.

### Doors open at 7; Curtain rises at 7% o'clock.
PRIOES OF ADMISSION—Dress Circle and Parquette,
50cents; Gallery, 25 cents.

### No free list.
Wasten—A few respectable Ladies for the Ballet.
Apply to Mr. G. H. Gifbert.

# "JUBEL OVERTURE.

THE PROPRIETORS OF THE CASINO A take placeure in stating that this master-piece of Von Weder's has been added to their wonderful Orchestrfou, and will be performed every evening. Citizens and strangers visiting the Mechanics' Exhibition should not fall to call and see this wonderful instrument, as it is the greatest piece of mechanism is the country.

Casino opposite Pike's Opera-house,

637-Admittance free.

Sep3-aw

#### NOW OPEN. -THE-

HORTICULTURAL EXHIBITION,

PALACE GARDEN, Vine-street, bet. Fourth and Fifth.

Captain MENTER'S Full Band will perform day and evening. AS NO CONNECTION WHATEVER with the Minstrels in the rear of the Garden.

ADMISSION 25 CENTS. THE FAIR. THE LADIES PROPOSE HOLDING A Fair for the benefits of St. Joseph's Church, corner Twelfth and Greenup-streets, at ODD FELLOWS' HALL, Covington, Ky., commune-

ODD FRIDAY, September 8, and continuous.

Public parrogage will be gratefully r-relived.

THE FARK COMMUTTEE. PALACE GABDEN & VARIETIES. VINE-STREET BET. FOURTH AND FIFTH.

OPEN EVERY EVENING WITH PROM-

# MENTER'S FULL BAND.

CHARMING BALLADS, BEAUTIFUL DANCES. COMIC SONGS.

ACROBATIC EXERCISES, ETHIOPIAN DELINEATIONS,

at all the County Fairs in Onio and Indiana, the largest Mule known in the world, 19% Hands High-Weighs 1,800 Pounds, Was raised by Dr. M'Cann, of Fayette County, Ky. Will be exhibited by [au30-am] So. W. FROST,

THOS. W. FARRIN & CO.,

#### WHOLESALE AND RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS.

WARD ON FREEMAN-ST., NEXT TO Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Railread. We would call the attention of purchasers of Lumber to the following Bill of Prices:

Cash. 4 Mon's. Clear, 1, 3 in, Plank, per M feet ..., \$112 00 \$1m 00

44	134 14	44	******	57 00	60 00
44	112 14	61		47 00	50 00
41	I in. Board,	6.0		37 10	40 00
44	16	8.8		28 00	30 00
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Grub Pl'k		- 61	******	22 50	25 00
3d Com.	· i · · ·	m	NO.	11 50	12 50
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Herntock	34			10.00	
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		Sand	20 ft	14 00	15 00
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Pine	ıř «		***	16 50	17 50
Onk	6 #		***	15 00	17 00
	Vhite-pine Floo	ring	ourds,	35 00	37 50
2d Com.				23 75	25 00
3d Com.	" "		1990	18 75	20 00
Yellow-pi	ne Flooring Bo	ards,.		28 00	30 00
	clear for step			37 50	40 00
	White-pine Wes	ther r	sourge,	16 00	17 50
2d Com.			0.0	13 00	15 00 40 00
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For Dres	sed Lumber, \$	1 00 1	or one	100	
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No. 1 Saw	ved Shingles			4 00	4 9
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On bills	of \$500 or over a				f 254 per
cent is m		313			
Attues	prices we have	two c	r three	millio	n feet o
good Fear	oned Lumber fo	r sale	CELL D		

### Parties wishing to purchase Lumber will do well t give us a call. THOMAS W. FARBIN & CO. Gas Fixtures, AT REDUCED PRICES.

WE HAVE ON HAND THE LARGEST variety and best selected assortment of Gas
Fixtures in Cincinnat, consisting of all that is new
or desirable in the Gas Fixture line.

We warrant every Fixture we sell to be equal, both
in material and finish, to any that is sold in this oany other market, and ir addition will guarant a
them to retain their color and remain porfect for fixyears from the time they are put up by us.

Call, see, and examine our stock.

McHENRY & CARSON.

jy21-om 162 Main street, near Fourth.

DR. SAM'L SILSBEE SPECIALLY TREATS DISEASES OF THE SKIN, RHEUMATISM, DISEASES OF

WOMEN, and such Chronic complaints as may be benefitted by the Hygyenic and Atmopathic system Vapor, Sulphur, Iodine, Arsenic, Mercury, Tur-

kish, Russian and Electro-Chemical Baths, a Dis-pensary of Medicine, and every manner of Electric and Magnetic Apparatus.

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FURNISHING STORE. No. 216 Fifth-atreet,

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Combs, Hair Oil, Perfumery, Fancy Soaps and Notions of all kinds.

N. B. Shirts, and all kinds of Furnishing Goods, made to order.

PRANKLIN TYPE AND STEREOTYPE FOUNDRY, B. ALLISON, Superintendent,-

AT LAW, Chase Buildings, No. 6 East Third-



Arrivals of Trains.

Departures of Trains.

A. N : 11:30 P. M. Coversor and Lexington-6:25 A. M.; 2:30 P. M.

night by some rascals.

for the classic world.

nation in Indiana.

missing.

twenty-five years ago.

News and Gossip.

28-Colonel Wells's store, in Aurora, Ind., as robbed of \$800 worth of goods on Monday

Zinc is found in immense quantities in the south part of Wisconsin and in the north part of Illinois. It is said that there

is more of the mineral there than in all Eu-

Mr. Sebastinoff, a Russian savant, has

23 The President has accepted the resig-

ation of the Hon. Thomas A. Hendricks,

Commissioner of the General Land Office, who

is now a candidate for the Gubernatorial nomi-

hauds of the Missourians. One of his accomplices, named Whitley, was induced to turn

Fifteen American vessels were lost in

August, making an aggregate loss of property of \$550,000. Of these vessels—7 were ships, 2.

barks and six schooners; of these-2 were burnt, 8 wrecked, 1 sunk, 1 abandoned and 1

The eighth volume of Bancroft's History

of the United States will be published in a few weeks; the history, including the period claps-ing from the battle of Busker Hill to the final

signing of the Declaration of Independence. Mr. Baneroft's first volume was published

A spiritualist has communicated to

desire to travel. Let's all go to the Pleiades.

Blandin crossed his rope on Wednesday

night. On first crossing, the lamps on his balancing pole became excinguished, and he crossed in darkness. On his return he was

covered with fireworks. When the center of the rope was reached he stood on his head, and

performed several other antics until the lights

were out, when he finished his work in total

The Lafavette (Ind.) Journal says that

George Klink, the German whose cruel treat-ment of his little child we have noticed, was

taken from his house on Thursday night, by

a number of men unknown to him, to an

alley near by, where he was gegged, tied,

given one hundred lashes with a rope's

Hon. Joseph Morton, President of the Morgan County Agricultural Society, a few

go It is estimated that each of the six steamers chartered by the Government, of

private parties, for the Paraguay expedition,

has cost it as much as the new steam sloop

Pen-scela, ready for sea, one of the most
complete and splendid steamers as yet constructed. At the same time these vessels,

athough outwardly looking well enough, are miserable, worthless things, not at all capable of efficient sea service. Since they were purchased they have all been overhauled, docked, surveyed, and almost rebuil.

At Old Point Comfort, the party of

fteen thousand six hundred pounds. It is

a thousand times. Near it are two guns which were fired two thousand five hundred times

at Pittsburg. The object of the firing is to

test the durability of the iron, and the gun will be discharged till it becomes useless.

The Eco d' Italia of September 3 pub-

lishes an account of a conversation between

Count de Reiset, the French Envoy to Central Italy, and the King of Sardinia. Speaking of

the disposition of the Duchies by the Zurich Conference, the King said: "If political reasons

will not permit the union of Tuscany and Piedmont, it will be on the condition, bowever

that the future government of Tuscany be such

as the people desire; but if they wish to keep from me Parms and Modena, I am ready to

permanent residence in Europe is in the

pass of Santa Maria, 9,272 feet. In the Andes

break with any one, and see all in flames."

pound in the market.

discovered an old manuscript of Ptolomy's Geography in the monastery of Mount Athos, and has made photographic copies of the maps



VOL. 2. NO. 17.

CINCINNATI, FRIDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 9, 1859.

Special Correspondence of the Penny Press.] LETTERS OF A NOMAD.

Indianapolis & Cincinnati-1:40 a. m.; 3:25 p. m.; YELLOW SPRINGS, O., September 6. GROUNDAY, HARRIETON AND DATTON-7:15 A. M.; 10:47 A. M.; 6:40 P. M.; 10:10 P. M. LITTLE MIANE-7:20 A. M.; 1:20 P. M.; 7:18 P. M.; 10:35 MY DEAR PRESS: The days of my nomadic life are nearly numbered. The adventures of a Bedonin in search of a cool shade or a P. M. MARIETTA AND CINCINNATI-10:20 A. M.; 9:15 P. M. OLIO AND MISSISSIPPI-7:15 A. M.; 2:00 P. M.; 19:1 P. H COVINGTON AND LEXINGTON-10:20 A. M.; 7:05 P. M. refreshing wave, are pleasant enough, they lose their cherm when they cease to be exceptional. I am quite sure that my friends who live by seashores and in cool and lovely groves do not relish them as much as an oc-INDIANAPOLIS AND CINCINNATI-5:50 A. M.; 12:00 M.; casional visiter who presses out from hot streets and hard work. Have you not heard Chronwatt, Ramitros and Dayros-Indianapolis and Cleveland, 600 a. m.; Sandusky Mail, 800 a. m.; Sandusky, 400 p. m.; Associately Mail, 800 a. m.; SMORMATI, HAMIFOS, ARD DAYON-Indianipolis and Gleveland, 6:00 a. m.; Sandusky Mall, 3:06 A. M.; Sandusky Mall, 3:06 A. M.; Sandusky, 4:00 p. m.; Accommodation, 6:00 p. m.; Little Miamir-Gleveland and Fitzburg 6:00 A. M.; Cloweland, Fitzburg and Bellsir, 6:30 A. M.; Columbus Accommodation, 4:0 p. m.; Gleveland, Fitzburg and Bellsir, 6:30 A. M.; Columbus Accommodation, 4:0 p. m.; Gleveland, Fitzburg and Bellsir, 1:30 p. m.; Cloweland, Fitzburg and Bellsir, 1:30 p. m.; Cloweland, Fitzburg, Columbus and Commonart (Stunberville Short Line)—East Front arrect—6:00 A. M.; 1:20 p. M. CLWELAND, COLUMBUS AND CINCINNATI—East Front street—6:00 A. M.; 5:50 A. M.; 1:120 p. M. CLWELAND, COLUMBUS AND CINCINNATI East Front street—6:00 A. M.; 5:50 A. M.; 1:120 p. M. CENTRAL OHIO—From East Front-street Dopod—8:30 A. M.; 1:120 p. M. of the alderman who rejoiced that he was not a turtle, in which case he could not eat that delicions viand? I who go out into the country occasionally, find there a pure ec-stasy with each visit; but to my friend Agricola it is quite a humdrum and common-place affair. So now, as soon as I have left my parting card on several old oak trees who have befriended me, I shall return to the dear old Queen of the West with as keen a delight as I left amid the powder-storms of

delight as I let aimid the powder-storms of the glorious but ear-splitting Fourth. Rut there is one realm into which I have been wandering a little this vacation, from which I have intended all along to make some report; I mean the realm of books. There is more connection between the book of nature and the printed book, than many suppose; many volumes have I met in which trees wave and waters fall and birds sing, and real men and women move.

There is a story of an Oriental Sultan who, having reared a magnificent palace, desired to have an equally grand library. He issued a proclamation that all should bring him the volumes they wished to sell, and which they should deem fitting for a King. Thirty camel loads soon stood at his door. The Sultan examined them and sent away all the camels with their loads except three. These he examined more carefully, and sent off two of them. From the remaining camel load he selected one hundred volumes; of these, on careful inspection, he burnt nine six. The four volumes rereading these he burnt them also, and caused to be embroidered in gold, framed and hung up in the room, provided for the library the #37 It appears that a man named J. J. Huzzy, a New Hampshire man, was the party who betrayed Doy and his friends into the

"THE ESSENCE OF ALL READING."-Of all Science, cause and effect; of all Philosophy, doubt; of all poetry and romance, to love Nature within or without; of all religion, to seek truth and obey it."

A pretty fair summing up. And yet the Sultan was not as wise one way as he was the other. We can not live mentally anymore than physically on essences. Suppose some chemist had gone to the Sultan's table about dinnertime and changed his vegetables into their essences; a stimy stream of water running over some mineral dust would have streamed over the table. Literature does, indeed, distribute through its myriad forms only a few leading ideas, but still, so that these forms be natural and beautiful, they are all needed, for each

separate mind or temperament needs a new statement of the old thought adapted to it.

This year has been thus far quite generous in its literary gifts. There has been a good sign too in the fact, that it has not given so cotemporary the results of a journey he has made to the land of the spirits. That land, according to his account, is in one of the Pleiades. There the maidens are all very many as many former years, quality and quantity not always going together. Who has not observed that the masses of trash which used to load the counters have become blase: that beautiful, dressing in blue, and have the power of turning into bees or birds whenever they the "Ensanguined Night Gown," the "Blood-stained Carving-knife," the "Mystery of the flaunted thogpen," cannot even get into their saffron aprons, but must illuminate the sheets Included the states of the sta An English aeronaut ascended in his now find that such novels as "Doctor Thorne, The election in Maine for Governor and Legislature takes place on Monday, the 12th. The caudidste for Governor on the &c., are so popular that several copies are is-sued from the libraries and never returned, Republican ticket is the Hon. Lot M. Morand the clerks at the bookstores say blandly, we are just out, sir, have you one in a few rill, the present Executive. The candidate of the Democrats is Manassch H. Smith, the same gentleman who has run for Governor the last two years on the Democratic ticket.

In novels this year has been quite rich. Even that old sinner, Bulwer, has got a little closer to the world's pulses, and felt that to make it threb once beneath his touch, he must stop that word-sentimentalism, of which he is more guilty than any man living, and write something true to nature. "What Will He Do with It," is a book of far more truth and nature than he has ever given us. I say more, for even in this he shows his vicious literary habits, and sonnot keep the foot-lights from flaring on one's . . . High art will have things real; low art will have things theatrical-will have little girls rush between contending parties, and point of the insulters of those they love, and young men call each other Lionella Moi, if they are named Lionel. Very much better is "Adam Bede," a book in which there is no attitudinand given one hundred manes with a warning end. He was then released with a warning quently, beautiful and true. Where will one that if he misused the child again he would find us a wittier character than Mrs. Poyser, whom a conceited fellow reminds fof a cock who thought the sun was rising up to hear him crow;" who where people mourn so much for dead folks as to neglect living ones.—"can't days since tendered to the agent of the "Cashmere Shawl Goat Company," of Tennessee, for one of the pure blood Cashmere goats, its weight in silver, which was refused. The company will not part with the pure bloods at any price. The seven-eighths blood produces the wool which commands \$3 per [6] the first classical character we have ever met with in a book. Very different indeed is "The Bertrams," by Anthony Trollope, to whose terse and humorous pen we are already in-debted for "Dr. Thorne." "Dr. Thorne" is a better book than the present, for "The Ber-trams" has been spoiled by the introduction of the author's observations in the East, which should have been put in a separate volume. But after you have trundled over that part, the book goes on to develop some of the most interesting and dramatic scenes of emotional life which it has been our lot to read. Both of the works, "Adam Bede" and "The Bertraus," differ from the normal novel, which thinks ft ferrible to leave in the last chapter a single shadow uneffaced, a single rogue unpunished, a single virtue unrewarded. United States soldiers stationed there are en-gaged in trying to wear out a gun weighing In which regard the normal, or average novel, is untrue to nature and fact. "How," loaded with ten pounds of powder, and carries a ball of one hundred and twenty-eight pounds weight. It has stready been fired more than asks Eugene Sue, "can virtue be so represented as anything but a good speculation?" In real life the rascals are not always exposed, nor the virtues rewarded, other than as virtue is its own reward. Life is like any other picture, made of light and shades; and if the shades are taken away, you have white figures on a white back-ground. Artistically speaking, many of the plots of navels bear the same relation to real life that the Chinese pictures one sees on plates do to Whitridge's landscapes. But I find that my summer wanderings among books have been a little beyond the

HOW THE SULTAN RAISES MONEY .- The Sultan of Turkey and his family-which must be an of Turkey and his family—which must be a pretty large one—are about to go abroad to see the world. They are expected to visit Smyrms, Syris, Egypt, and perhaps Malta. The Sultan demanded sixty millions of plasters, it is said, for the expenses of the voyage, but the ministers replied to him that the treasury was empty. He then directed them to barrow, the amount from Galata bankers. Madrid, the capital of Spain, is the highest of the European capitals; 200,000 people dwell at the clevation of 2,200 feet, on a maked desert plain, chilled by a biting breeze nine months of the year, and are baked the remaining three. The highest to borrow the amount from Galata bankers, but these wary gentlemen refused to lend! As a last resort to " raise the wind," the Sultan ordered that all the officials at the Porte, and of South America, man dwells much more aloft than in Europe. Potosi, the highest city on the globe, is 12,350 feet above the sea; the officers of the government whose salaries city on the globe, is 12,350 feet above the sea; were above a certain specified sum, should, for and a post-house at Bumihunas is 15,540 feet, one mouth, receive only half-pay, and the which is but a trifle below the peak of Mount Blanc, where mortal never staid above two ses. This is the way they lovy the "income

limits of one letter, so I will conclude them

Preliminary Sketch of the Early Methodist Appointments on Mad River

Circuit, and at Dayton. The first time that Mad River Circuit was provided for with Methodist preachers, was when the Western Conference met in Scott County, Ky., October 2, 1805. Then there were but seven hundred and fifty members in the settlements on the two Miami Rivers, and about the mouth of Mad River, over all of which, as well as those on the Scioto, Muskingum and Kanawha, in Virginia, Rev. William Burke was Presiding Elder. John Meek and Abraham Amos were that year traveling preachers on the Miami and Mad Rivers. In 1806, Amos was assigned to Guy-andotte, and Meek to the Hocking settlements, and John Thompson was the first preacher allotted directly to the Mad River settlement. This event marks the growth of the settlement, and of the success in the wil-derness of the "new dispensation." 1807—Adjet McGuire and Isaac Quinn. In this year the Western Conference was held

at Chillicothe. 1808—The Mad River labor had increased.

The appointments were T. Milligan, J. Davisson and W. Mitchell. 1809—Just fifty years ago—the Ohio Dis-trict was divided into Miami District, John Sale Presiding Elder; and Muskingum Dis-

trict, James Quinn Presiding Elder. The laborers on the Mad River Circuit were Hesekiah Shaw, William Young and Saul Henkle. The whole membership of the circuit half a century ago was but eight hundred and twenty-six; in the whole State but saves thousand. but seven thousand.

The first regular appointments to Cincinnati were in this year — William Houston and John Sinclair. 1810—Saul Henkle and Hector Sandford. 1811 - Solomon Langdon was Presiding Elder of Miami District, and the only preacher at Mad River was John Cling-man—other circuits having been formed in the neighborhood. 1812, Mad River and Xenia comprehended one circuit—John Collins and Moses Hume preachers. This year the Ohio Conference was formed—meeting at Chilli-cothe October 1, 1812. A Scioto District was formed—James Quinn Presiding Elder.

This sketch will be continued to morrow. The William Young, above referred to, was a young man born in Washington County, Va., who entered the traveling connection in 1808, at the conference at Liberty Hall, in Tennessee. He is reported to have never traveled a cir-cuit without revivals; but in the winter of 1811, while riding along the banks of the Ohio River, between Cincinnati and North Bend, he caught a cold, which affected his previously in-jured lungs. He died of consumption, July 20, 1812, under the following interesting circum-stances. Three days before his death he rode half a mile to a newly laid out camp ground, where the people had been adjusting their tents, where the people had been adjusting their cons, and were waiting the service. He viewed the tents, surveyed the stand, looked around on the people, and burst into tears. Turning his horse, he uttered these words: "I am done with those things now. I shall be at camp-meeting no more!" His prophetic words became history. He died before the meeting

THE DIVORCE QUESTION .- Our lawyers, says an Indiana paper, do not think that the de-cision of the New York Supreme Court, declaring a divorce granted in this State to parties coming from that, on other grounds than adultery, "inoperative and void," good law. The Constitution of the United States, article IV, section I, says that full faith and credit shall be given in each State to the public acts, repords and judicial proceedings of every other State. A decree of divorce is a "judicial pro-ceeding," and it is difficult to see how it can be set aside by the New York tribunal. If a citizen of New York procures a divorce in In-diana and marries a second time, he is liable in New York to an action for bigamy. If he obeys the New York law, which declares his divorce inoperative and vold, and assumes married relations with his former wife, he is liable in Indiana to action for adultery. haps the dilemma in which he might be placed is a just punishment for the offense of getting the divorce in the first instance, but the opera-tion of the law in his case would be funny in

BEARS IN VIRGINIA .- The bears are very troublesome in Roanoke County, Va., this season, and have committed great depradations on the corn, for which the farmers have turned out gunning for them. A letter savs:

Three or four have been killed on Bradshaw's Creek, within the last two weeks, and on last Saturday three were killed about three miles from Lafayette, near Prince's, on the North Fork. W. C. Waskey, Esq., shot a very large one this morning, making the number killed seven or eight during the space of three weeks. So frequently are they seen, and so much excited has the neighborbecome in their auxiety to capture them, that there is scarcely a day passes without some party being out in pursuit of

THE APPEARANCE OF A CYCLONE. - An officer on board an English ship, describing a cyclone in the Arabian Sea, says: -

There seemed something inexplicably strange in the appearance of nature. Heavy masses of cloud tumbled and rolled about in dire confusion, a calm fell suddenly, and th air became thick and heavy, causing a difficulty in respiration. The sea, imitating the clouds, rose in crested masses. The ship became inundated with numbers of beautiful butterflies, and many species of sea birds crowded the deck, and lay with drooping wing, completely exhausted; some even en-tered the cabin."

TELEGRAPH TO THE PACIFIC.-The magnetic telegraph has been extended to Atchison, on the Missouri River, and is still on its way westward. From the Pacific side the work is extended to Salt Lake City. It will probably not be very long before the two will be made to unite, and give a complete telegraphic connection from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

A CAUTION .- We would caution parents and guardians against allowing their children to catthe kernel of peach seeds. As most house-keepers are now preserving this excellent fruit, the seeds often fall into the hands of children, who break them and eat the kernels, not know-ing that they contain a quantity of the most deadly of all known poisons—prussic acid.

SCRIPTURAL EMENDATION .- The clerk of an English church, who had to read the first lesson in the public services, always used to make a hash of Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego; and as the names are twelve times repeated in the third chapter of Daniel, after getting through with them the first time, he afterward styled them the "aforesaid gentlemen."

IMPORTS OF DRY GOODS .- The imports of foreign dry goods at the port of New York, for the last month, are a little over fifteen million dollars, being only three-quarters of a million below the large total noted in July, and very considerably in excess of the corresponding total for either of the previous three years.

A Yankee in Brooklyn has invented a machine which changes money. It is used by railroad conductors, who receive and give change for fare without once handling the

Fast Horses-Biography of Princess, the Rival of Flora Temple.

PRICE ONE CENT.

The "California mare" Princess was raised by a Mr. Billings, of Claremont, New Hamp-shire, and is at this time thirteen years old. She was sold about three years ago to Mr. Gage, one of the proprietors of the Tremont House, Chicago, for six hundred dollars. Up to the time she went to Chicago, she had s mixed gair, pacing, "single-footing," and sometimes trotting. Mr. Gage soon after sold her to another party, who put her on the trotting turf, where she contended with some

of the fastest horses in that region.

It is said that she displayed great bursts of speed occasionally, but was a bad breaker, and failed to win much renown. In a race with Roindser, the animal that contended with Flora Temple last fall, at Chicago, Princess trotted the last half mile in one of her heats in 1:10— having fallen a distance behind at the half-mile pole. She was taken to New Orleans, and trotted a race or two there, beating Tom Murray, two mile heats, in 5:12. She was then taken to California, where her present owner, Mr. Teakle, purchased her for \$5,000. She trotted several races in California, the last two being the ten-mile races which made

Thuse races were trotted last March, if we remember aright-one ten miles in harness, and the next day another ten miles to wagen, against Glencoe Chief, a horse well known in San Francisca, who was beaten in the first race in 29:10%, and the second in 29:16%. These rwo races netted the owner \$35,000, and he was immediately offered \$10,000 for his mare, but declined to sell her. Princess is a dark bay, deepened to black on the hocks, with near hind foot white. She was sired by a Morgan stallion, and her dam is a thorough-bred (running stock) mare. She has improved much in her style of trotting within a year or two past, but she still lacks the steadiness and honesty of Flora Temple. Her speed in making up a gap after one of her breaks is said to be something wonderful to behold.

BROWNLOW ON A DELICATE SUBJECT .- "Brownow" has been visiting the Virginia Springs, and gets off the following, in a recent editorial letter to his paper :

After tea, I was led to enter the bull-room, from hearing a superior female voice, as on ac-companiment to the band playing "Sweet Home." A perfect stranger, and mere looker-on, I quietly seated myself on a lounge. Soon the ladies and gentlemen came in, two and two, and never did the highlands of Scotland, the green hills of Switzerland, or the rural districts of Germany, exhibit such dancers! Their jeweled necks, and cars, and fingers, and dazaling brocades, each said to the other, "none of your dresses cost like mine." The company in the ball-room was small and rather select, a few of us, passengers, intruding. They com-menced waltzing-hugging each other closethey flew round upon a polished floor. The hoops would fly up—the skirts exhibited themselves—the ankles showed for themselves. I can't trust myself any further on this subject!

EDITORIAL LIFE.—But few readers ever think of the labor and care devolving upon an editor, one who really feels his responsibility. Captain Marryatt says:

I know how a periodical will wenr down one a existence. In itself, it appears nothing; the labor is not manifest; nor is it in the labor; it is the continual attention it requires. Your life becomes, as it were, the publication. One day's paper is no sooner corrected and printed, than on comes another. It is the stone of Sisyphus, and endless repetition of toil and constant weight upon the intellect and spirits, ties, at the same time you are compelled to the severest drudgery. To write for a paper is very well, but to edit one is to condemn your self to slavery.

DEATH CAUSED BY VANITY .- A French paper relates the case of a young lady in Lyons, who was engaged to be married, and was predisposed to corpulency. Some of her young friends ridiculed her stout figure, &c., which at the time only excited her laughter. Her health subsequently declined, and she died rather suddenly. As there was no apparent cause for such a quick death, the account states, "with grief, the parents resigned themselves to having a post-mortem examination. They then found what they had nover before suspected: she was burned up by acids, which she had taken unknown to them, to stop the grow-ing fatness, which reduced her to despair. The young girl died the victim of ridioulous vanity.'

"THE COMING MAN."—In the imagination of every young lady, the coming man is a handsome young officer with pearly teeth, eval lips, rosy cheeks, curly hair, blue eyes and black mustache, who is dying desperately in love with her, and is coming some day on a prancing gray horse with a long flowing tail, to propose to her. Money is no object, for the thought of money does not vulgarly intrude into the young lady's imagination in connec-tion with her Coming Man, only he must be beautifully dressed, and have a handsome riding-whip, and gingling spurs, and neatly-rolled whiskers, as tight as watch-springs. Alas! how many thousands are still waiting impatiently, and yet confidently, for the ad-vent of the Coming Man!—Panch.

MASONRY AND THE CLERGY.—The Rev. Geo. S. Chase, pastor of the Baptist church in Warren, Rhode Island, writes a letter explaining his reasons for refusing his profes sional services at funerals where Masonic ceremonies are employed. He says: "I could not, consistently with my convictions, unite with Masonic ceremonies over the dead; that however it might appear to others, whether Masons or not, for myself to join in such ceremonies as Christian ceremonies would be next to, if not actually, a sacrilegious service; and that for the same reason, I should decline, if Masonic rites were insisted upon, even though the person were a member of the

CENTRIAL CELEBRATION AT NOBWICH, CON-NECTICUT.—On Wednesday and Thursday next, 7th and 8th instant, a grand celebration will be held in the village of Norwich, Connecticut, in which the history of the past cen-tury and memorials of the early settlement and settlers of the town will be exhibited. Donald G. Mitchell is to deliver an oration and Anson G. Chester a poem. A banquet for one thousand five hundred persons is to be prepared on the Sth. All old residents of the to are expected to return to the old place on this

CHANGE OF PROPESSION .- At the preacher's meeting at Nashville, Tenn., two weeks ago, Rev. P. Barth, the German missionary, speaking of the number present, stated that Dr. Parsons was a stage actor, he (Barth) and two of his brothers were members of the orchestra that made music for Dr. P. Now they meet in quite a different sphere. Dr. Parson is one of the stationed preachers in Louisville, he (Philip Barth) is a missionary to the Germans in Nashville, one of the brothers is a presiding elder, and a third a Methodist class ender.

BIRTH EXTRAORDINARY.—The wife of a la-boring man in Newsrk, N. J., was delivered Wednesday night last, of three sons at one birth, averaging in weight more than five

BATES OF ADVERTISING

Terms-Cash. Larger advertisements inserted at the followin

BUSINESS CARDS.

# Book Binding

NO. 8 EAST FOURTH STREET,

Between Main and Sycamore, CINCINNATI. by and durably bound. UHOPPER. A NDERSON & HANNAFORD, Architect,

S. W. corner Third and Sycamore sta., cincinnati, olio. Madison House. MAIN STREET,

BETWEEN FRONT AND SECOND, CINCINNATI. F. P. CAHILL, Proprietor.

WILLIAM GUILFORD, OULD RESPECTFULLY INFORM the citizens of Cincinnait that be has opened an office at No. 13. West Sixth street, for the treat-ment of CUNSUM ITTION and URRONIO DISEASES.

enerally. Consultation free. See Office hours, 10 to 12 and 2 to 4. See Residence, 233 West Fourth street. D. DE FOREST,
Book Binder and Paper Ruler,
Third story Times Building, will do all work in hi
line with neatness and dispatch. 1928-19 PULLAN & WILLIAMSON,

At the old stand of Pullan, Hatfield & Brown,) WHOLESALE GROCERS

No. 53 WEST SECOND ST., CHROINATI, CHROINATI, SCHEPH PULLAN, formorly of Pullan, Hathold & Brown wie. a. willdiamson. mr22.AUW.
B. B. PULLAN, GEO, HATTISLA. T. F. BROWN. B. SEINNES PULLAN, HATFIELD & BROWN. Wholesale grocers

#8" Rofined Sugars and Sirups always on hand. THOS. H. WEASNER. BUILDING LUMBER, LATH,

AND AGESTS FOR
CINCINNATISTEAM SUGAR REFINERY
No. 55 Columbia (or Second) street.

SHINGLES, ETC., ETC., 371 Plum Street, Clacimati, Ohio. F. M. MOORE, ARCHITECT.

N. E. CORNER THIRD & RACE STS Orders promptly attended to. B. KITTREDGE & CO.

134 MAIN STREET, CINCINNATI, O. KITREDGE & FOLSOM, 55 St. Charles street, New Origans, La., Importers of Gans & Sporting Apparatus, AND DEALERS IN GUN POWDER.

A TTORNEY-AT LAW, and Commissioner for Ohio and other States. Office, South-east corner Fifth and Madison-streets, Covington, Rentucky. FOR STENCIL MARKING PLATES E.M. POWERS,

126 Walnut st , bet. Third and Fourth sts., (Next door to the Masonic Temple ) LEENDERT BYL. JAMES TERRY. L. BYL & CO.,

CLEANERS OF SINKS AND VAULTS,
No. 99 Sixth-street, between Vine and Race, in
the Medical Codege, Cincinnati, Ohio. Persons who
may lavor us with their pairenage, can reis on punctuality and low prices.

CARD & SEAL ENGRAVING, 14 WEST FOURTH STREET. DOOR PLATES, CARD CASES, STATIONERY,

JEWELRY.

New Wholesale WATCH & JEWELRY HOUSE

16 West Fourth Street. Where can be had every article appertuining to the Business at a much less price, for CASH, than has ever before been offered in this market. GIVE US A CALL

And see for yourselves. WM. WHITAKER

JEWELER,

No. 64% N. E. Cor. Fifth and Lodge streets, between Walnut and Vine, Clincinnati.

Agood neo-riment of SILVER and PLATED WARL, SPECITACLS, etc., kept constantly on hand.

Special attention given to Cleaning and Bepairing Watches and Jewelry. BEGGS & SMITH, No. 6 West 4th St. A RE NOW RECEIVING ADDITIONS TO their large assortment of Watches, Jowelry, Silverware and Diamonds.

-ALSO-A fine assortment of Plated Tea Sets and Outleys and Opera Glasses.

DENTAL CARDS.

DR. M. ROGERS. DENTIST OF LONG EXPERIENCE IN THIS CITY, Office, No. 84, Seventh-street,

THIRD DOOR WEST OF VINE, auls-amt. CINCINNATI. BONSALL & SMITH, DENTISTS.

No. 118 West Sixth-street, CINCINNATI. sepi-em

(Successor to Knowiton & Taft.) DENTIST,
No. 56 West Pourth St., bet. Walnut & Vine
CINCINNATI, OHIO.

Drs. Hamlen & Smith, DENTISTS.

No. 3 West Fout & St. D. B. N. T. I. S. T.

Office No. 138 West Fourth street, H. S. WINSLOW

DENTIST. NO. 151 SYCAMORE STREET, BELOW FIFTH, GINCENNATI.

MEDICAL CARDS.

MEDICAL.

DR. J. WILSON'S Office, 58 West Fourth-street, where he may be consulted daily for all Female Complaints, Indiammation of the Cervix, Prolapsua Uteren, all displacements of the Womb, Spinal and Cerebral affections, and other organic dis-cases common to females. The Boctor's long expe-rience and recent discovery in the treatment of the above diseases, can not fall to give entire satisfaction. The Boctor is agent for a European Female monthly Pill; price gi and two stamps.

R. S. NEWTON, M. D.

Office, 90 West Seventh Street.

BUTWEEN VINE AND BACK. O. E. NEWTON, M. D.
Owricz-No. 90 West Seventh street, between Vine
and Race. Rasidance-No. 30 Seventh street, beween Walmut and Vine. Orrect House-795, to:
P. M.; 15 to 25 F. M.; 7 to 8 F. M.;